

**YESTERDAY'S WEATHER**  
 17. N. W. WEATHER BUREAU  
 October 20, 1916—Last twenty-  
 four hours: rainfall, .20.  
 Temperature, in 24 Max.  
 80. Weather, pt. cloudy.

# Hawaiian Gazette

**LATEST CABLED SUGAR QUOTATIONS**  
 Cents Dollars  
 90° Centrifugal N. Y. per lb. per ton  
 Price, Hawaiian basis 6.02 \$120.40  
 Last previous quota-  
 tion..... 5.99 \$119.80

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HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1916.—SEMI-WEEKLY.

WHOLE NUMBER 4556

## SITUATION GRAVE AND POSSIBILITIES OF TROUBLE MANY At Least One Passenger Vessel Attacked Unwarned—Lansing Called To Conference

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

WASHINGTON, October 10.—At least one of the steamers sunk in Sunday's wholesale raid against shipping by a German submarine off Rhode Island was sent to her end without warning and this fact, coupled with the announcement that Secretary of State Lansing has been summoned to Long Branch to confer with the President, lends weight to the apprehension in official circles that complications are probable.

That Mr. Lansing is to confer with the President on the question of the submarine raids has been announced and this confirms the impression that the administration considers that the submarine activities are fraught with grave possibilities.

**OFFICIALS WILL NOT TALK.**  
 Government officials here refuse absolutely to discuss the situation that is believed to be developing or to comment on the possible attitude of the government in the different possible eventualities. There are too many possibilities, they admit, of unforeseen complications developing as the submarine campaign proceeds.

The navy department has issued new warnings to all radio stations not to send out any messages regarding the movements of ships flying the flag of any of the belligerents.

**NO WARNING WHATSOEVER.**  
 Captain Wilson, commander of the steamer *Kingston*, made an official report of his experience yesterday before the British consul-general in New York, which account will be forwarded to Ambassador Spring Rice and through him brought formally to the attention of the American state department. The *Kingston* was the first steamer to be attacked.

The first notice that was given to him of the presence of the German submarine, Captain Wilson says, was the impact of the torpedo against the side of his ship and the immediate explosion. He hurried his passengers over the side into the small boats and managed to take off safely everyone aboard the ship before it turned turtle and went down.

**DANIELS IS CERTAIN.**  
 Secretary of the Navy Daniels, in a preliminary report to the President, says that the facts as reported to his department by the commanders of the various destroyers despatched to the scene of the torpedoing on rescue work do not show that there has been any violation of international law. None of the work of the submarine was done within the three-mile limit.

**'STRICT ACCOUNTABILITY.'**  
 The President told newspaper men gathered at Shadow Lawn yesterday that Germany will be held to a strict fulfillment of her promises to safeguard neutral lives and property while carrying on her submarine warfare.

The pledges given by the German government in notes to the United States, following other submarine crises, will be met, the President assured his questioners.

He added that it is not right now to question Germany's willingness to carry out her pledges, or to take for granted that the sinking of vessels off Nantucket is in violation of her assurances. The U-53 did not take on any supplies during its few hours' stop at Newport and Captain Rose asked no privileges within the three-mile limit.

The Entente, however, has sent out a memorandum to all neutral governments respecting the question of submarines calling at neutral ports. The text of this memorandum, received at the state department from London yesterday morning, is:

**SHOULD BE INTERRED.**  
 "We urge upon all neutrals to take effective measures with a view to preventing belligerent submarines using neutral waters. In view of the present state of affairs, the Allies are of the opinion that submarines, owing to the peculiar nature of the warfare waged by them and the impossibility of effective surveillance by neutrals, should be excluded from the benefits of the rules laid down regarding the ad-

## BRITISH ADVANCE NORTH OF SOMME

German Successes Reported In  
Dobruja and Rumanians  
Retreat In Transylvania

### SUMMARY OF WAR NEWS

General von Mackensen captured an island in the Danube. Russian attacks in Galicia resulted in the capture of minor positions from the Germans. The Rumanians drove the Bulgarians back in Macedonia capturing a town. The British in Macedonia, making use of their " tanks," captured a number of unimportant positions. In France the British moved their lines forward toward Bapaume.

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

PARIS, October 10.—While the fighting in Transylvania and Macedonia continued to hold the greatest amount of interest yesterday, the British north of the Somme made gains, drawing nearer to Bapaume and thrusting a wedge deeper into the German lines, threatening the Teutonic salient which extends southward between the Albert-Bapaume road and the railroad running north from Albert.

General von Mackensen, commanding the Bulgar-Germanic force which is operating against the Russians and Rumanians in the Dobruja district, announced an important victory last night. His troops surprised a Rumanian garrison on one of the islands in the Danube river, northwest of the town of Sialova. The entire garrison fell into German hands, together with six field guns.

The official Berlin statement says that the town of Torsburg was captured by the Austrian and German troops, and that the Rumanians in Transylvania are "falling back all along their line." Bucharest officially admits this retreat, and according to a despatch to the Wireless Press Agency at Rome, the movement out of Kronstadt was made to "save the city from destruction by the Teutonic guns."

In the struggle on the Galician battlefields the Russians are continuing their hammering tactics, but Berlin declares that they have been repulsed wherever they attempted to advance.

Petrograd makes no claim of important victory but declares that the Slavs have pierced the Teutonic lines in some places and have consolidated the gains that they have made.

In Macedonia the struggle for Monastir continues, with the Serbs battering away against the positions held by the Bulgarians. They have been successful to some extent, having crossed the Cerna river and have taken the town of Shokivir by storm.

On the Struma river front, where the British troops are fighting, the Allies have made small gains, occupying a number of unimportant villages. The British are reported to be making use of their latest weapon, the "tank" or armored tractor, in this section as well as on the Somme front. They are reported to be doing considerable execution.

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## GERMAN Submarine Raider Running Partially Submerged In Search of Quarry, and, Below, Sinking Steamer, Torpedoed, With Destroyer Taking Off Passengers and Crew



## SOX WIN SENSATIONAL GAME Rout Dodgers In Fourteen Innings of Hot Play

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

BOSTON, October 10.—Every situation in sport or other kind of fiction was sent to the discard here yesterday when the Red Sox captured the second game in the world's series by the narrow margin of two to one after fourteen innings of the hardest and most brilliant baseball ever played on any diamond.

The stage setting was perfect. More than 41,000 wild and diabolical fans yelled themselves hoarse after packing themselves into the grandstand, the bleachers and every available place in the field where they would not interfere with the play. For most of the time they were on their feet and critics of the national game declare there has never been such a scene on any baseball field since the inauguration of the great American classic.

One tense situation followed another. There were no lulls. Back and forth the game went for fourteen long innings, with two young southpaws who had never pitched in a world's series game before, working like veterans and holding to a few scattered hits the giant sluggers of the two premier leagues.

**Finch Players Won.**  
 That victory finally rested with the home team is due to one of those surprises that has made baseball the fascinating game it is. It was not only the two errors of the Brooklyn team or the seven hits of the Red Sox that won the game, but it was the fact that a pinch hitter who was sent to the bat at the last moment made good with a long single and a pinch runner who was on second was able to dash across the home rubber slab after streaking around third base on a drive that would have advanced a less speedier player but one base.

The sum total of the fourteen innings is remarkable. It shows only thirteen scattered hits for both teams, three errors for the two aggregations and a combined score of only three runs. An analysis of the result shows that despite the heroic efforts made by the

Trolley Dodgers, the Boston team won on consistent playing and consistent batting. Of the thirteen hits they are credited with seven with only one error charged against their account. Fortunately the error was not costly, but more fortunately still the hits were made, especially the long drive in the fourteenth inning, when they were sorely needed.

**Praise For Losers.**  
 After the struggle was over and the mad crowds had vented their wild delight by throwing everything imaginable into the field, including a shower of coins, the defeated Brooklyn team became almost as great heroes as the victorious Red Sox players. Every inch of the game was contested by the boys from Brooklyn and praise and cheers were showered on them as they ran from the field after the winning run had been scored. Baseball fans almost mobbed the automobiles that took them back to their hotel. But it was a good natured mob, a mob that could afford to be generous to a gallant foe which had gone down to defeat in the greatest world's series game ever played.

And the Trolley Dodgers would not admit defeat. They are confident that they will yet wrest victory from the Hub City and flaunt the world's championship pennant over the National League grounds on the eastern side of the Brooklyn Bridge. The Boston players were loud in their praise of the Brooklyn team and declared that the fighting spirit of the players was wonderful.

**More Than Spectacular.**  
 To call the game the most spectacular contest ever played in a world's series is true. It was more than that. It was a battle of science, skill, clean American fair play from the time the first ball was pitched until McNally flung himself across the home plate with the winning run.

Better pitching than the kind offered by the two young southpaws, Smith and Ruth, had never been seen. Neither of the hurlers had ever figured in a

world's series game before, but they lived up to the brave traditions of the game and their names will figure conspicuously in all future histories of the national game. The fielding was like clock work and the three errors registered in the fourteen innings played little part in the final result.

**Scott Particular Star.**  
 If any honors were due to individual players aside from the masterful work of the opposing pitchers, they must go to Everett Scott, whose sensational stop and throw in Saturday's game prevented Brooklyn from tying the score in the final inning of that contest. Scott accepted every chance that came to him and rolled up to his credit two outs and seven assists besides knocking out two hits and scoring one run. Scott proved the Nemesis of the Dodgers. Whenever the National League threatened to break into the score box Scott was there with sensational stops and cannon ball throws that ended all run-getting aspirations. He simply robbed the Brooklyn team of several hits.

As the jubilant fans walked around the commons in look-step last night the cry was "Great Scott." In the fourteenth inning Scott stopped a sharp drive from off Johnson's bat and followed this a moment later by handling like lightning a hard drive from Meyers. It was this play almost as much as the work of Ruth and Gainer that gave the game to Boston.

**Gainer At the Bat.**  
 When the historic fourteenth inning rolled around Del Gainer was sent to the bat as a pinch hitter. Hoblitzel had reached the first sack on a pass for the fourth time during the day. Duffy Lewis followed with a sacrifice hit. The crowd then yelled for Larry Gardner the only hitter on the team in the 300 class. But Gardner did not appear. Instead Gainer was sent to the plate by Carrigan who has a genius for putting in pinch hitters at the right time.

The crowd was stretching on its toes as the big firstbaseman stepped to the rescue.

(Continued on Page Three.)

## DEEP SEA RAIDER HALTS ATTACK ON MERCHANT SHIPS Persistent Report Declares British Cruiser Has Been Torpedoed and Sunk

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

NEWPORT, Rhode Island, October 10.—Although there are various rumors in circulation regarding ships attacked by the German submarine which operated off Nantucket on Sunday, sending six steamers to the bottom, there is no direct information that the raid is being continued. No ships are known to have been attacked yesterday.

One persistent report last night was to the effect that a British cruiser, which had hastened to the scene of the raid, had been torpedoed and sunk, but there is no confirmation of this.

**NO SIGN OF REFUGEES.**  
 Rear Admiral Knight reported last night that the destroyers searching for the crew of the steamer *Kingston* announced failure to find any of the men or to pick up their boats. This failure is regarded as rather a hopeful sign, however, and is not taken to mean that the men have been lost. It is thought, rather, that they have been picked up by some east-bound vessel which has failed to announce the rescue by wireless for fear that to do so would disclose her location to the raiders.

**NO INTERFERENCE  
DEMAND OF HUGHES.**  
 The navy department today was the work of one busy day. The reports that there were two or three in the raid and that the submarine *U-53* was accompanied by a mother-ship. All the reports of the American naval commanders and the commanders of the ships sunk agree that the one submarine fired all the torpedoes and the damage causing shells.

It is presumed by naval officers that this submarine is the U-53, the only one known to be in American coast waters.

**NO ADVANCE INFORMATION.**  
 Admiral Clegg, who rushed the destroyer *U-53* to the scene of the raid, and the crews of the submarines, upon whom Commander Rose of the U-53 paid a brief call just prior to his sailing, denies that he was given any advance information as to the intentions of the raider's commander or that he had any intimation that the raid was to take place.

The navy department is preparing to establish a patrol of warships on the North Atlantic Coast to maintain neutrality and see that the three-mile limit is observed. No orders have been issued, but the navy is prepared to make ready all craft, either active or in the reserve fleet.

Accounts of some of the doings of the U-53, given by eyewitnesses say that the victims of her torpedoes came within range so fast after she had sunk the *Kingston* that the submarine kept one ship waiting until she had torpedoed another. The big ship lay to, wallowing, while she awaited her deathblow. The sea was covered with the small boats of the deserted, and sinking ships.

**TAKE FUEL FROM VICTIMS.**  
 Arthur Gray, the wireless operator of the Christian Knudson, reports that before his ship was torpedoed the German raider sent men aboard to secure fuel oil for the replenishing of the submarine's stock.

In connection with the raid of Sunday the Associated Press performed an unprecedented feat in the gathering and the transmission of the news. Immediately the first wireless from the American steamer *Kansas* was received telling of the presence of the raider in the ship's lane, the Associated Press representatives left for the scene in a special tag, equipped with wireless.

The Associated Press men and operators braved the torpedo menace waters and reported the sinking of each ship as it took place, the news being flashed over an eighteen thousand mile circuit within a few minutes after it had occurred.

**CHARLES E. HUGHES STARTS  
ON THIRD WESTERN TRIP.**  
 NEW YORK, October 9.—Candidate Charles E. Hughes departed today on his third western campaign trip, which includes South Dakota and Nebraska.

**RUSSIAN TORPEDO BOATS  
RAID TWO TURKISH PORTS.**  
 (Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

PETROGRAD, October 10.—Russian torpedo boats, October 6, made a daring raid upon the Turkish ports of Samsun and Sinope, on the Black Sea shore of Asia Minor, according to official reports made public here last night. The raiders are said to have destroyed fifty-eight sailing craft and to have captured one steel boat.

**WARD LINER SAFE.**  
 (Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

NEWPORTS NEWS, Virginia, October 9.—The Ward liner *Antilla* has arrived at Cape Charles, Virginia, in tow, with the fire which threatened her now under control. The *Antilla* sent wireless appeals broadcast late yesterday and last night and was answered by the steamer *Somerset*, which went to her rescue.

### INSURANCE RATES RISE

NEW YORK, October 9.—Insurance rates to all British ports jumped 5 per cent today because of the raids yesterday. Owners and agents of Atlantic lines do not believe, however, that shipping will stop, declaring that most of it will be safeguarded.

The International Mercantile Marine Company's British ships will not sail, pending orders. At San Francisco, coast insurance rates for vessels flying the flag of any Entente power have entirely suspended in some instances while the insurance men take stock of the situation. A rise in the rates is predicted.